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IN THE SECOND YEAR.

With this number we begin Volume 2 of The Spanish Fork HERALD. This paper was established one year ago the Ist of September, but a little eccentricity in numbering the issues more than the usual number of papers. fashion hereafter.

The prospects for the coming year to give their support to another possible failure.

The present management of THE HERALD have been assured of the necessary support by the enterprising business houses of this city, and by fair treatment hope to win the pat ronnge of all and the friendship and esteem of everyone.

The manager, Mr. Felt, is known to most Spanish Fork people through former business relations, and also as the editor of the Springville Independent. The editor hereof is a stranger among Spanish Fork folksbeing driven into exile by the Wisconsin climate-but hopes to make his home in this city and cast his lot with Utah people. He is no more intallible than the average of humanity, expects to be rebuked for his errors, and doubts not but that approbation will be forthcoming when deserved.

THE HERALD respectfully solicits the moral support of the community. and is well aware of the futility of working without it. We will make no rash promises, but will do our best for you and are content to submit the results of our efforts to you for judg-

I'he policy of the paper will be intependent on political and religious wherein plaintiff sued for \$15, questions, and will be to advocate the

### A CITIZEN SLANDERED.

In an entirely unprovoked and utterly uncalled for attack upon Hon. Wm. Creer of this city, John C. Graham ot Provo stamps himself as a journalist of small calibre whom the country pross of Utah cannot but regard with disgust. A man with even the most disgust. A man with even the most ordinary sense of common decency would not give utterance to such sentiments concerning a political foe, less a one one with whom he had been associated in times past. The boss of a grandmother is dependent upon him for support. Graham entirely forgots the respect be should have for the newspaperman Graham, No one will wonder greatly, however, at this forgetfulness.

In the days when Mr. Cresr's co-operation was necessary to the welfare of John C. Graham, that gentleman did not speak of "Bill Creer", "this fellow Greer", etc., but courteously mentioned "the Hon, Wm. Creer" Verily, time makes great changes. Gratitude and respect for a former fellow laborer have no place among the feelings of the Utah county boss whan he finds Mr. Creer arrayed against him politically.

And in regard to Mr. Creer's partisan ship the editor of the Enquirer is no one who can criticise in good taste-Mr. Creer's "partisanship", at any rate, is not graduated in quality and stench has arisen from the decang quantity by a Sait Lake pointical scale.

Spanish Fork people who are acquainted with Mr. Greer's honorable record as a business man of thirty years standing treat with contempt the statement that he would not express his sentiments freely and openly and scorn the idea of bis stooping to adopt the vulgar style of slander which evident y obtains in Pravo-or in facany but a style of open, legitima: warfure, to which the edit r of the Enquirer is an entire stranger exceas he meets with it in a foe.

Such low down attack on Me Green's character and reputation by John C. Graiiam of Provo will have no effect on Spanish Fork people-or on Utan county people, either save to arouse their indignation again t the novice must realize that personal abuse cap never harm seriously any but the Blade. one who indulges to it.

THE HERALD does not intend to enter the political fight this fall, but does intend to resent any and all unwarranted and disgraceful attacks

their uttern rightl on life swallowed blil because they emanate from lant city Neither positical party is obliged to mok to Provo to for leaders or advice.

The combat thickens .- Great Campaign. So does the crush of candidates at the Sait River route ticket offices.

by other precincis.

makes the first volume close several ent of the Spanish Fork Co-op could coffin, as given by the agent, is as folweeks later in the year and contain have had the nomination for the State lows: treasurersbip from the Democratic glar-proof. The case is made out of convention if he would have allow d soiler iron hardened with old bone, It will be aumbered in the orthodox convention if he wou'd have allow d are brighter for THE HERALD than of the fact that his private business by chisel or drill. It is put together have been viewed by a Spanish Fork interests occupied his time fully. Mr. with angle iron and much rivets. Inches are all on the inside, so conpaper for lol these many moons. The Jenes would make a cand date for the structed with hooks and staples with a people have not fared well at the State senate whom the Demperats spring behind them that when a pin is hands of local newspaper men, and would have no difficulty in electing, if drawn out from the outside the bolts though wishing heartily enough for a he could be induced to accept the spring down and lock automatically good local paper, did not feel disposed nomination.

Some time ago we received a deed head notice for publication in this paper with an urgent request that we publish the matter "for the information of students within the circulation of your paper." The notice was printed on a mime paraph, dated Provo, Aug. 15, 1890, and malled from flox Elder. Aug. 18, 1895, in an envelope bearing the following "Angus Vasce, Supt. Public Schools, Utah." stamped with a rubber stamp on the upper left hand corner. The mimeograph notice was in reference to "Exursion Rates for students to the Brigham Young Academy." Perhaps these people had their notices published in some papers, but not in the Messenger. We might have inserted the notice has there been any evidence of the patronage of a printing press but everything showed that the press had been completely ignored. Are such people the friends of newspapers?—Manti Messenger.

Most decidedly not. And just so long as the country press continues to encourage these people by giving them what they ask for, just that long will they continue to disregard the claims of the press for consideration in such matters. Some people will go to \$2 worth of expense and \$3 worth of bother in order to avoid giving a country printer a \$1.75 job. Of course Utah Institutions should be encouraged-and also encouraged to encourage other Utah Institutions.

#### DISTRICT COURT AFFAIRS.

The first business before Judge King Tuesday was the dismissal of the case of Alex Jenniugs vs. The Enqui ages because the Enquirer st interests of Spanish Fork in every way. December that plaintiff was shape and manner. Provo, being wanted at Bear ing counterfeit money. He at the time and was wanted for obtain ing money under false protenses. Of that charge he was tried and acquitte His attorney, Mr. Gash, Tuesday more ing moved the dismissal of the ca which the court granted.

Hite Smith, of Provo, who had pr viously pleaded guilty to fornication then came forward for sentence. Judy

him for support.
The 1 the greater part of the forenog was taken up in hearing the case Thome Cloward vs. John M. Cloward and Cha loward, all of Salem, Utah con-Their dispute is over a private road their farms. Plaintiff alleges that o April 30, 1895, the defendants forcib broke and entered upon plain iff alar and damaged him in the sum of \$1. The defendants contend that for mathan ten years last past, the said land and premises were traversed by a highway along which they traveled. The proved that plaintiff placed obstruction across the alleged road.—Requirer. scross the alleged road.—Baquirer.

Electric Lights and Pevers. A curious result has followed the in troduction of electricity for street lighting in Orizaba, Mexico. Millions of sects have been attracted from ve mountains, and their dead bodies inp collected in great heaps about the lyle posts. Under a hot sun an unbearing masses, and fever has broken out apind the inhabitants. It has been fery necessary to send out wagons inmorning to carry away the dearth.

sects.
Sir Robert Peel and George the Feent The king was accustomed to concel, upon the dress of Sir Robert Sidwhose clothes never fitted him, the ney Smith accordingly represente ht-minister, when on a visit to the Bi his on Pavilion, as being called out end bed in the middle of the night to sup-to his majesty in what the kim din-posed to be his last moments—hi an ner having disagreed with him atalarming manner. Peel was mahort feeted, and the king, after a fewtter, words, which he could scarcely

"Go, my dear Peel-God bless Peel shall never see you again!" And faint-turned to leave the room he adden, my ly: "Who made that dressing-gehind. dear Peel? It sets very badly Never

Reduced Rates to Ogden Synod-For the Synod of Utah and il Mission i, al Women's Home and Foreig Pacific upon Spanish I ork of any of her cleisociety. Oct. 8th to I to, the Unior
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one of the most funeral paraphernalia ever invented, says the News of that city. It is a burglar and fire-proof coffin, with so many strange adjuncts that a person seeing it for the first time would throw up his The name of the Hen. George D. the inventor and the admirable nerve hands in holy horror at the audacity of Snell is being mentioned in conn clion of a manufacturer that will place such with the Republican nomination for an article on the market. Despite the State senator. Spacish Fork Republicans will be doubt support him in the biasphemous talk of the enterprising agent, this city has proved to be a agent, this city has proved to be a lucrative field for him to work, and now a number of citizens are equipped The story is beginning to leak out with the strangest burial appliance of that Mr. John Jones, the superintends the decade. The description of the

his name to go before that budy. He spruce bark and leather, which forms declined, it is understood, on account an enamel that cannot be penetrated with angle iron and flush rivets. The cannot be opened from the outside. The only person who can unlock the strange coffin is the person inside."

There are two grades of coffinsthose for vaults and those to be interred in graves. The coffin to be placed in a vault is equipped with tor-penses that can be exploded from the uside. The theory of this is that in case a person is burled alive he can throw back the bolts, explode the torpedoes and warn the sexton, and thus escape. The coffin to be placed in a grave has attached a strong spring and arm. In case the person inside finds that he wishes to get out, all he has to do is to throw-back the spring, and this arm is thereby released and cuts its way to the top, exploding a torpedo and warning the keeper of the grave-

These coffins are sold at so much per pound, and the first purchaser does not have to pay anything down. He simply gives a written guarantee to the manufacturer that he will pay for the coffin from his estate within fifteen days after death, or, failing to do this, the manufacturer can claim his body to do what he may wish with it. The coffins were originally invented at Ypsilanti, Mich., and the invention was

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and were then noted by several astronomers at about the same time. SEVERAL species of ants keep cows, the aphis answering the purpose, and

w milk them at regular intervals. MICROSCOPISTS say that the strongest ermicroscopes do not, probably, reveal dthe lowest stages of animal life.

MAN is scientifically defined as fortylive pounds of carbon and nitrogen difdused through five buckets of water. NECTHER chemists nor naturalists

ohave yet been able to solve the ques-arion why a lobster turns red when be toiled. OVER one hundred instances are on Moord where human bodies, after burtail, remained uncorrupted for many

oy the wettest place in this country is any ab boy, in Weshington; over one ancadred and twenty-three inches of Mr.n fall there every year.

### LITTLE GRINS.

was oman leads the world. She used orkeless powder for ages before men Hus thought of adopting it.-Tid-Bits. Par-"Say, Mike, why don't you buy a bleyele?" Mike-"Because if I went to walk I'll walk standing up."-Boston

Toodles-"Could you let me have five dollars for a few days?" "No; I have more days than I know what to do with now."-Inter Ocean.

Mn. Dolley-"Miss Flypp, why lo you suppose it is that there is no marrying nor giving in marriage in Heaven?" MissFlypp(promptly)—"No

men there."-Judge. HE-"Ther I understand that you contend for an equality of the sexes. She-"Not at all. I don't expect men ever will be quite equal to women."-Boston Transcript.

HUMANE OFFICER-"Why do you pilo all your load on the front of the cart?" Lazy Man-"So th' hoss won't have so far t' pull it, uv course. Think I ain't got no feelin'?"-Clevaland Plain Deal-

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